AN OLD MURDER MYSTERY.

CHARLES F. EARLY'S DEATH IN '95 MAY BE INVESTIGATED.

Grand Jury May Take Up the Case Next Week to See if the Crime Cannot Be Fixed Upon Someone.

After a lapse of nearly two years, there is a possibility that the mystery surround ing the murder of Charles F. Early, the Topeka painter, who was killed in fron of the late Andy Foley's saloon at Eighth and Walnut streets November 16, 18%, may be cleared up and the murderer brought to justice. That is, providing the murderer will remain in Kansas City and be brought

Aside from attempting to investigate a few at the coroner's inquest, held over Early's body two or three days after his death, nothing was ever done to solve the murder. Early met his death like the victim of the

ly's body two or three days after his death, nothing was ever done to solve the murder. Early met his death like the victims of the true North end thug; like victims of Bill Adler and Tom Hyland. A jolt on the jaw, a fall to the pavement, a few twitchings of the muscles of the face and body, and all was over. The coroner described death as due to a fractured skull, the result of a hard fall on the pavement. The police arrested a dozen persons for compileity in the death of Early, but the crime was never satisfactorily fastened upon any one of them.

At the inquest the suspects refused to answer the questions of Coroner Bedford bearing on the case, and the inquest proved a flat failure. Thomas A. J. Mastin, who had been retained by some of the men arrested, accompanied them to the inquest and instructed each of them to say nothing, as he took the stand in front of the coroner. Becoming exasperated beyond control, Coroner Bedford ordered five of the men against whom the evidence was the most conclusive locked up in the county jail for contempt of court. They were Alvin C. DeWitt, a racetrack attache; Mike Cunningham, a bully and ex-fireman; Ed Dowling, a plumber; Mickey Foundation, a police court habitue, and Phil McCrory, who is soon to answer to the charge of shooting Fay Madden, a railroad brakeman, two months ago. The coroner, however, stopped his investigation; the police stopped making arrests, and Early's death went unavenged.

Now it is reported that the Early case will be again taken up for investigation. The grand jury convenes again on Monday and it is understood that what evidence is in hand will be taken before that body for deliberation. What will be the result is conjecture. DeWitt and Cunningham have disappeared. DeWitt went East shout a year ago. Cunningham was in Kansas City until the beginning of the present session of the grand jury. Word reached his ears that Early's murder would be given another airing and he sought safety in flight.

It is known that several efforts have been made to locate

miles away.

John Searcy, of 2424 Forest avenue, who was with Early on the night he was killed, is now a prisoner in the Missouri penitentiary. His evidence could easily be secured. Eighteen months ago he held up P. S. Pauley, of the Standard Gil Company, on the Belt line track, at Twentieth and Harrison streets, and robbed him of a satchel containing \$55. He was captured and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

a satchel containing \$35. He was captured and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

On the night of Saturday, November 16, 1886, Searcey and Early were walking south past Foley's saloon, at Eighth and Walnut streets. They had been drinking and as they passed the saloon jostled against a crowd of young fellows which had congregated about the door of the saloon. There were some words and one of the gang struck Early in the jaw, felling him to the sidewalk, his head striking the curbing. He was removed to Central police station in the police ambulance, but died before the police surgeon reached him. Searcey was found by the police, but claimed he could not identify the man that struck Early. The streets were crowded at the time.

Early's relatives at Topeka strove to aid in the location of the murderer, but were lost in the network of mysteries.

The witness to the murder, who has lately been located, never gave his evidence before. He has, it is understood, stated he would like to testify before the grand jury as to what he knows concerning the murder.

TRAPPED AT THE JAIL.

Confidence Men Given No Chance to

City. Cassimir Welch, deputy county marshal, thing" men who drifted into town yesterday from Leavenworth, where they have enjoyed a lucrative week among the visitors to the old soldiers' encampment. They went to the county fail to see eral other prisoners of note, shortly after arriving in town. Welch and Jaller Wilson studied quite awhile before opening the jail to them, but upon the advice of Welch the men were finally admitted. Once inside, Welch telephoned to Chief Hayes that he had a good catch for him and several officers were sent to the jail. When the men came down, they were taken to Central police station. They gave the names of Mack Evans, George A. Harlow, John Everett and Wilbur Williams. While none of them had everturned a trick in Kansas City, they were well known by reputation to Chief Hayes and Inspector Halpin.

After they had been questioned for a time and had promised to leave town, Evans, Harlow and Everett were loaded into a patrol wagon and sent to Carpenter's photograph gallery, at Tenth and Main streets, to have their pictures taken for the rogues' gallery. Evans refused to eral other prisoners of note, shortly after arriving in town. Welch and Jailer Wil-

Main streets, to have their pictures taken for the rogues' gallery. Evans refused to sit for a picture. Ed Hickman, secretary to Chief Hayes, who was in charge of the men, felled Evans to the floor with a lick on the jaw from a billy and he then sat up very nicely for the picture. Police Surgeon Longan dressed a large contusion on Evans' jaw when he reached the station again.

geon Longan dressed a large contusion on Evans' jaw when he reached the station again.

The men were then given an opportunity to leave town, and this they promised to do. They hired a hack and were driven to Union avenue, opposite the depot, where they alighted and entered a ticket office. At this juncture the pastor of a flock in Nevada, Mo., also entered the office and asked for a ticket to that city. Evans engaged him in conversation, and informed him that he had formerly lived in Nevada and that a number of his relatives were living there. He told the diving that he had come to Kansas City to have an operation performed upon his jaw, and that he had spent all his money paying for the services of the eminent surgeon who had performed the operation. Would the preacher kindly cash a check for \$200? If he would, Evans would accompany him to Nevada and redeem the check within half an hour after their arrival at the Nevada depot. The preacher said he would loan Evans the money, and that individual started to write the check. Just then Officers Morley, Johnson and Keenan put in their appearance and placed Evans and his two companions again under arrest and walked them to No. 4 police station, where wo companions again under arrest and valked them to No. 4 police station, when

MADE A GOOD HAUL. Woman Robs Her Brother-in-Law and When Arrested Tries to Kill

Hernelf. Arduino, an Italian laborer living at 414 East Third street, discovered Thursday that \$770 which he had been years in saving had been stolen from different parts of his house, where it had been hidden away. He suspected Antino Arcardo, his wife's sister, of the theft and notified the police. She has been keeping house for Arduino while his wife has been confined in a hospital with sickness and knew the various hiding places of the money.

Yesterday afternoon Joe Damico, king of Little Italy, saw Antino and her lover Little Italy, saw Antino and her lover, Erratzo Lumuta, in the railroad yards at Second and Cherry streets. He went to Central police station and securing Officer Sam Lowe returned to the freight car rendezvous. When the latter saw Damico and the officer they made an attempt to escape, but at Oak street Lowe captured the woman and Damico the man. About \$550 of the money was recovered. Antino said that she and Erratzo had spent the balance. They were held on a charge of grand largery.

While in her cell at Central police sta-While in her cell at Central police sta-tion holdover last evening, Antino attempt-ed to hang herself with her apron strings. An Italian woman who had been talking to her from the alley witnessed the at-tempt and through Police Matron Lee no-tified Jalier Snavely. Antino was cut down without damage having been done save to the arron.

Letha Watts, the common law wife of the late Saloonkeeper Jack Hannon, whose claim to a portion of Hannon's estate was



GREENWOOD CLUB DISCUSSED A PAINFUL QESION.

Everybody Agreed That Job Was Powerfully Afflicted, but Opinion Was Divided as to the Why and Wherefore Thereof.

The Greenwood Club discussed a sore topic last night. It tried to find out why Job was pestered with those bolls. The consensus of opinion was that he had boils and that they hurt, but opinions differed as to just why he was afflicted. All agreed denied recently by a judge in the circuit court, got drunk yesterday and went to Dixon's place at 915 Walnut street, pre-sumably to create a disturbance. She had a revolver, which was taken away from her in the saloon, after which she was turned over to the police. that the book of Job was a great literary

In a carefully prepared paper, Dr. Jones gave a critical and able analysis of the book of Job, which he classed with the Lear of Shakespeare, and the Agamemnon

CROOKED WORK CHARGED.

Inion Casualty Company Thinks Has Been Worked by One C.

B. Goodwin. Charles B. Goodwin, a railroad man, was arrested yesterday by Detectives McAnany and O'Flaherty on a warrant charging him

with securing \$25 from the Union Casualty

Goodwin took out a policy with the cas-

SICK PARDON GRANTED.

Enough to Visit a Murderer

at the Jail.

Jefferson City, Oct. 15.—(Special.) Govern-or Stephens to-day granted a sick pardon to

Lizzie Ellis, colored, who came to the pen-

tentiary from Jackson county in January,

1897, for three and one-half years for grand

larceny. The prison physician and the in-

spectors asked the pardon. She had been confined to the hospital for a long time.

Lizzle Ellis was a domestic in the house of Mrs. Belle Harrington, at 121 West Thirteenth street. September 28 she was arrested by Detectives Ennis and Johnson for stealing money and jewelry from Mrs. Harrington to the amount of \$50. She was bound over to the grain jury by Justice Spitz, indicted and convicted.

Lizzle reached Kansas City last night and made a bee line for the jail to visit the condemned negro murderer, Williams.

Huoni Goes to the Workhouse.

Charles Huoni, who was arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the holdup of Attorney Leon Block at Thirteenth and Wyandotte streets Wednesday night, was fired \$15 in police court yesterday. He was committed to the workhouse in default of payment.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

activity Less Pronounced Than

Month Ago, Due to Several

"The activity in staple lines of merchanlise is less pronounced than a month ago due to interior merchants having supplied their demands for the time, a gradual in-

R. G. Dun's Weekly Review of Trade will say to-morrow:

"Foreign trade in September, the heavy increase in iron production and consumption and the largest payments through clearings ever known in October, are Indications which outweigh hesitation in some markets. The increase in employment of labor has continued with further accounts daily of works opening, increasing force of hands, or raising of wages, and at every point where actual production can be tested, it appears greater than ever before. Efforts by the Bank of England have delayed further gold exports, but with a cotton movement rising, large shipments to this side are deemed certain and not distant."

ENGLAND HAS UNLOADED.

Has Been Selling American Stocks and

Is Now Expecting a Collapse

in Wall Street.

London, Oct. 16 .- The Daily Telegraph this

morning devotes its financial article to the "Slump in Americans." It says: "During

the recent boom the British public, which

has learned something from its experience

ngs on the market and avoided the error of repurchasing at high prices. Wall street therefore, had to swallow the bait intended for the Britishers.
"The originators of the boom got all the

"The originators of the boom got all the shares themselves, and there is every probability that they will have to keep them. With the prospect of dear money in New York, this is not a comfortable position. The boom was worked with borrowed money. Therefore, it is easy to see how a tightening of the rates might bring down the whole fabric, for there is no market here. Should Wall street attempt to press sales, it would not be surprising, now that all the

would not be surprising, now that all the shares are held in New York, if means wer found to pay dividends for a time, so as t

make the securities attractive, as it hopeless to expect that old sufferers will re-

JUMPED TO HER DEATH.

Mand G. Badgley, a Government

Clerk at Washington, Driven to

Suicide by Despondency.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Maud G. Badgley

a clerk in the general land office, com-mitted suicide to-day by jumping from

Cabin John's bridge, about six miles west of this city. The drop to the ravine be-

low the bridge is about 125 feet, and the girl was instantly killed. The motive for the suicide, her friends say, was despend-ency, due to her physical condition.

Ingalls at the Oklahoma Fair.

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 15.—(Special.) Five thousand people listened to ex-Senator John J. Ingalis at the state fair to-day, He was introduced by Governor Barnes and spoke for an hour, being greeted with

storms of applause.

Payne county carried off the award for the best fruit display. Lincoln county for the best cotton display, while D county, away in the west end of the territory, carried off the award on pumpkins, cabbage and many other vegetables.

Kansas Presbyterian Synod.

Emporia, Kas., Oct. 15.—(Special.) The Presbyterian synod met here to-day. Rev. Dr. William Foulkes, of Salina, delivered the opening address. The synod was organized with the following officers: Rev. Dr. A. F. Irwin, of Hutchinson, moderator: Rev. J. H. Fazel and Rev. L. H. Shane, of Wichita, temporary clerks. Two able addresses were delivered, one by Rev. Dr. John Gordon and one by Rev. Dr. Wherry, of the synod of China.

A Missourian Honored.

Baltimore, Oct. 15.—The general grand chapter Royal Arch Masons adjourned finally to-day after a brief morning session at which the principal business was the election of Dr. William F. Kuhn, grand high priest of Missouri, general grand master of the first veil, thus completing the list of officers.

purchase. Any relief must come from new set of buyers."

of past wrongs, gradually unloaded its hold

Causes. New York, Oct. 15 .- Bradstreet's to-mor-

ow will say:

ompany, of St. Louis. It is claimed that

Lear of Shakespeare, and the Agamemnon of Aeschylus as one of the three great dramas of literature.

"We will approach the book of Job," said Dr. Jones, "not as a sacred writing, but as a great literary production. There are three great dramas in literature—the Lear of Shakespeare, the Agamemnon of Aeschylus and the book of Job, the greatest of all. One great peculiarity of the books of the Bible, they go to the heart of the matter, as did Shakespeare in Lear. There is not a line in the Agamemnon that could have been elided. All deal with great problems, and the problem of Job is this: One man may defy all the canons of righteousness and prosper, while another, like Job, may live uprightly and yet his property may be lost, his sons die and his daughters be brought to shame.

"Job had been the central figure in tradition for a thousand years before the author of 'Job' wrote his great drama. Do you remember that great scene in the lliad where Priam visits the victorious Achilles to beg the body of his son, Hector? For hour after hour the two men sit and gaze, speechless, at each other. So did the three friends as they gazed upon the regal Job reduced to such an awful plight—sitting out there on an ash heap, his limbs swollen to bursting, groaning in his agony. For seven long days they gazed upon him and then he broke the silence by cursing the day of his birth, as did Dean Swift.

"Let us measure the agony of some of the great heroes of literature. Look at Goodwin took out a polley with the casualty company, pretending that he was an employe of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company. He was laid up because of injured fingers he claimed to have sustained while coupling cars, and the casualty company sent him a draft for \$25 indemnity. It is claimed Goodwin cashed the draft and wrote to the company that it had not been received. Another draft was sent, and Goodwin is charged with obtaining the money on it also. Both drafts were received by the casualty company after they had been cashed here. They now claim that Goodwin never worked for the Missouri Pacific, but mashed his fingers with a hammer. dizzie Ellis, Let Out of the Pen, Well

"Let us measure the agony of some of the great heroes of literature. Look at Oedipus, tearing out his eyes when he found that his wife was his mother; look

Oedipus, tearing out his eyes when he found that his wife was his mother; look at Azamemnon, dying by a stab in the bath of Clytemnestra; look at Prometheus, lying chained to the mountain in Scythia 3,000 years. Then look at Job as his three friends comfort him by declaring that he must have sinned in secret. Then he turns upon them and, from his ash heap of agony, he burst out into magnificent pathos and grandeur.

"Hitherto the drama has proceeded quietly. In the prologue Jehovah tells the evil spirit that Job is true and can stand any test. Then the scene where Job's wife bids him curse God and die is brought before us, and then the three friends come. Then the great Jehovah became angry and, while one of the three speakers was speaking, there came a great darkness and a hurricane, a simoon and something greater. The great God was coming and what could Job and his friends do but fall to the ground and beg the sands to drink them up, while over the winds and through the bellowing thunders and darting shafts of lightning there came those awful questions as to the great authorship of all that is, when the angry Jehovah rebukes those who discuss His actions and motives with words, but not with understanding?

"Job teaches us many lessons, but none

and motives with words, but not with understanding?

"Job teaches us many lessons, but none more than another. It was written in troublous times, later than the Song of Solomon period. It is not likely that Moses wrote it. It is entirely different from other books of the Bible. The writer was cartainly a Lew but the boro is seemingly. wrote it. It is entirely different from other books of the Bible. The writer was certainly a Jew, but the hero is seemingly a Gentile. There is no word of a chosen people; Jerusalem is not mentioned; nothing of the captivity; no mention of religious rites; nothing of sacrifice. Egypt and its pyramids is there and the description of mining points to Phoenicia. The settled life in cities, the nomad Arabs, the wandering caravans, the heat of the tropics and the ice of the North are all foreign to Camaan.

"Job is not the story of a thing that happened once, but the world-wide story of the conflict of man with the Almighty."

The paper was discussed by a number of members of the club. Professor Albert Roundtree thought that Job was a very badly used old gentleman.

"Not only were his seven sons and 7,000 these bibles."

their demands for the time, a gradual increase of the territory included by the yellow, fever quarantine, the low prices of cotton, a tendency in the Missouri river valley and spring wheat states to hold wheat for higher prices, and to farmers being busy with fall planting. Unseasonable weather has had an unfavorable influence on the distribution of merchandise throughout the Central West, and at Chicago and St. Louis sales have fallen off.

"A well informed correspondent of Bradstreet's, after extended personal investigation, gives reason for anticipating a much smaller yield of cotton than trade estimates indicate. He looks for a Texas crop not to e xceed 2,000,000 bales, or less than last year, while the Mississippi valley will, he thinks, produce less than an average crop, and Arkansas be in a less favorable situation than last year. The long and severe drouth, facilitating picking and marketing, has, he declares, destroyed all hope of a top crop, and will materially cut short the latter yield."

R. G. Dun's Weekly Review of Trade will say to-morrow:

"Foreign trade in September, the heavy members of the club. Professor Albert Roundtree thought that Job was a very badly used old gentleman.

"Not only were his seven sons and 7,000 sheep killed," said the professor, "but his wife was left alive to punish him. The left alive to punish him.

wife was left alive to punish him. The author of the book was evidently a Gentile and the book was evidently during the Babylonian captivity. Job is the parable of Judah in captivity. The object of the book was not only to cheer the hearts of the Jews in exile, but to preserve the religion of Judah. How can a just God bring evil upon the righteous? The unknown author of Job has magnificantly treated this new idea and has made God afflict a just man as a trial of his stead-fastness."

treated this new idea and has made God afflict a just man as a trial of his stead-fastness."

Professor G. N. Grishman thought the book was between a Greek drama and a parable. It deals with the problem of human suffering and its relation to human righteousness and sin. It seeks to ascertain whether there is a ratio between suffering and sin or sin and righteousness. The problem has not been solved. We look at the world from our own standpoint. If we are happy this is the best of all worlds and vice versa. Suffering is a necessity and the perfect man can both enjoy and suffer the most.

Professor Greenwood thought that the book of Job was the tragedy of life. Every life is a tragedy. Job looks away from nature, the cruel stepmother of us all, io a being higher than himself and this being is Jehovah. All the phllosophers from that time to this, though they have gone farther into nature by the miscroscope and farther into nature by the miscroscope and farther into space with the telescope, yet they have not solved Job's problem. They have not solved Job's problem. They have only thought his thoughts after him.

Colonel George W. Warder amused the audience with some original views. He thought that Joh did not have the comprehensive philosophy which teaches that life once begun goes on forever, the greatest gift that can be bestowed on immortal man. Colonel Warder thought the book reflected the Oriental contempt for woman, and therein lay one of the weak points of the book. Job's wife was about justified in telling him to curse God and die, for no woman would put up with a man in that condition. Job only said what has been discovered in the past few years, that all flesh is grass. Colonel Warder thought that, in the light of this discovery. Alderman Morgan would make a mighty big haystack. Colonel Warder closed by rectime several selections from his own poetry. The club began a new year last night. Prior to the reading of the paper of the evening, the following officers were elected: President, F. D. Tharpe: vice p

Old Dave Is Dend.

Dave, the saddle horse used by Chief Hale for eight years, died yesterday at the chief's farm south of the city. He was 3 years of age, and had been in retirement since 1800. He was injured that year in a fall, and could never be used again.

Fires Yesterday.

7:10 p. m.; 1726 Independence avenue; three story brick dwelling; occupied by Mrs. A. March; loss, \$60; cause, lighted gas jet and lace curtain.

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The ladies of the Troost Avenue M. E church gave a reception last night at the church in honor of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hawkins. Rev. Dr. C. M. Hawkins will lecture at Garland Avenue M. E. church, South, East bottoms, Friday evening, October 22, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Ad-

william Meyers, of Fort Riley, Kas., re-ported to the police at headquarters last hight that he was robbed of \$28 by a strange woman in the wine room attached to Huckett's saloon on Missouri avenue. The Volunteers of America will dedicate their armory this evening at No. 548 Walnut street. Rev. Mr. K. Smith, of Westport, will deliver the opening address. A. D. C. Shannon, of Topeka, will also speak. All are invited to attend.

All are invited to attend.

Principal E. C. White, of the Central high school, announced yesterday that Lieutenant Peary, the Arctic explorer, would be among the lecturers that would speak at the high school this winter. The date of the lecture is not known.

Dr. I. M. Ridge had a narrow escape from death Thursday at his home. While inspecting the deer in his park he was attacked by an infuriated buck and but for his quickness and strength might have been killed. As it was, he was severely bruised. His stable boy was also painfully hurt.

Colonel D. B. Dyer will leave to-day for Niagara Falls to attend the National Association of Street Rallways, of which he is vice president. He is just back from Ogden, U., where he inspected a line offered for sale. He was pleased with it, but will prefer to make his investments in Kansas City.



Ticket Offices:

823 Main and 1044 Union Ave.

GOOD STORIES OF LABOUCHERE me Amusing Experiences of the Famous Editor of the Lon-

don Truth.

From the London Daily News. Mr. Labouchere is at present staying at Marienbad. A reporter endeavored to invery great success, however. Mr. Labouchere received his visitor with a genial smile and began conversation with the remark: "Glad to see you, but no interview, if you please. Besides, I have not seen an

mcrk: "Glad to see you, but no interview, if you please. Besides, I have not seen an English newspaper, since I left England. If you want to know what I think, you will ind it in the Vienna Neue Freie Presse for that is the only newspaper I read here." The interviewer begged for at least a crumb from the rich man's table. Here is the crumb:

"When I was in St. Petersburg," said Mr. Labouchere. "Bismarck was also there as Prussian ambassador. One night we were dining together at the Spanish ambassador's the Duke d'Ossuno. Just before we were leaving Bismarck turned to me and said: "You have heard so much about Prussian greed, just look what Dutch acquisitiveness is like." We moved aside to a window, when who should pass but the Dutch minister. He dived his hands deep into a box of cigars which was on a table for the use of visitors, and filled his pockets with them."

The interviewer, although unable to get more than a "crumb" from Mr. Labouchere, supplements his interview with one or two amusing stories. A Prussian diplomatist once said to him some years ago: "I have a great admiration for your Mr. Lobuchere. 'D'aboard il est bon enfant.' And his intelligence is of that incisive serene order which should make him shine as a statesman. In fact, were it not for a very grave defect, I see no reason why he should not one day be the English prime minister."

"And that defect?" I queried.

once happened to be at the Prussian fronter station of Mislowicz, a town where the frontiers of Prussia, Austria and Russia meet, the so-called "Dreikalserecke."

"Well, the custom house officials were no more polite than they should be, and began rummaging through my luggage," said Mr. Labouchere, "and even took all the contents of my portmanteau out in their endeavor to discover something excisable. So at last, after quietly looking on, I said: "As you have taken all my things out, perhaps now you will be good enough to put them back." They declined. "Very well," I continued, 'I am sorry you won't, for I intend to stay in Mislowicz till you do. I shall take a house here. An awkward slience supervened, but still no signs of compliance. After a little while I turned politely to one of the officials and asked him if he would kindly oblige me with a piece of paper. Certainly. Thereupon I sat down and wrote out a telegram to 'Herrn Minister Praesident Von Bismarck, Berlin: I am sorry to say I cannot dine with you to-morrow, as I am detained here for an indefinite period. This I handed to the custom house officer with a polite request to see that it was forwarded."

The contents of the portmanteau were replaced with the greatest promptitude.

CONCERNING HAREM BATHS.

German Woman in an Interesting Description Says the Sultan's Wives Bathe in Perfumed Steam.

It has remained for a German newspaper teries of the sultan's harem. How Fraulein Stern managed to get into the sacred precincts of the baths she does not say, but she gives a very interesting description of

she gives a very interesting description of their interior. She says:
"Along the walls are low settees. In the middle of the room stands a magnificent Turkish clock. Nearby is a mangal, an open metallic stove, from which comes daintily perfumed heat. On the top is a big bronze pot, in which delicious mocha is being brewed. At every other step is a sort of cradle, in which rest from one to three children.

children.

"The dolce far niente of Turkish female life can nowhere be studied better than in a bath. The women of the harem enter the bath early in the morning and spend from an hour to the whole day there.

"And now to the bath itself. It is a veritable fairyland. The soft, damp air, the white marble, the perfumed steam, all help the illusion of being in some Nixie land. Right before me, splashing in the water, are two nymphs. Their immense black eyes glance sadly at me from beneath a mass of raven black hair. Their forms are exquisite, white as the alabaster surrounding them, and with skin as soft as the richest velvet.

"At this moment I am accosted by an elderly woman, whose arms are muscular in the extreme. 'Maschallah!' she cries, which, translated, means: 'O, thou wonder of God!' Just why she considers me in this light I do not know. Without more ceremony she takes me, plunges me into the water, rinses me, soaps me, and finally places me flat on a stone couch. Then begins the massage.

gins the massage.

"The bath finished, I am once more ushered into the dressing room. I drink a cup of coffee and depart."

HIS DEATH SEEMS CERTAIN. O. A. Culver, an Engineer, Found Un-

conscious Beneath a Railway Trestle.

A. Culver, a railroad engineer, wa found unconscious at midnight by a watchman under the trestle work on the north side of the Northwestern railway bridge in Kansas City, Kas. After being taken to police headquarters in that city and treated police headquarters in that city and treated by the police surgeon, he was sent to Beth-any hospital. His skull is fractured and there is a cut in his scalp three inches long, and it is believed that he cannot re-cover. The watchman, whose name was not learned by the Kansus City, Kas., po-lice, said that he saw Culver walking across the bridge a few moments before he discovered him under the trestle. He is of the opinion that Culver fell through an opening in the trestle. onening in the trestle.

SANTA FE ROUTE. Kansas City to Chicago. It is the shortest line. Finest train and dining car service 'tween the two cities. Try it.

THE BURLINGTON ROUTE is 146
MILES the SHORTEST line to SEATTLE
and TACOMA; 474 MILES the SHORTEST line to SPOKANE. Train service unexcelled

GYMNASTICS FOR WOMEN.

PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASSES OF Y. W. C. A. BEGIN WORK.

First Reception of the New Year Given at the Y. M. C. A. Last Night by Officers, Directors and Advisory Committee.

The Y. W. C. A. physical culture classes began their winter's work at the old Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, at the corner of Ninth and Locust streets, last night under the direction of Miss Jennie B. Ossier, the new instructor in that department. The attendance at the opening night was not large, and only informal preliminary work was done. Miss Ossier expects to have from 100 to 150 pupils in the various classes within a few weeks. The gymnasium is provided with a large amount of apparatus, designed to carry out the Swedish methods of physical culture, which will be taught

of physical culture, which will be taught by Miss Ossier.

Every member of the classes must first of all provide herself with a uniform of Turkish trousers and shirt waist, both of dark or black fiannel, and in these garments they will be enabled to go through the complicated movements of the curriculum with ease, grace and comfort.

The apparatus includes parallel bars for hand traveling and vaulting, a horse for vaulting, swinging ladders and climbing ropes, rib stools and various other appliances for inducing suppleness of body and improving the general health of the pupils.

and improving the general health of the pupils.

Classes will be held as follows: Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:20 to 11:20 o'clock, the first hour for beginners and the second for advanced pupils: Tuesday and Friday mights, from 7 to 9 o'clock; and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

A six months' course of two lessons a week costs \$7 if the lessons are taken in the morning, \$6 in the afternoon and \$5 in the evening.

Only a small proportion of the pupils who appeared last night had provided themselves with uniforms and only the most elementary maneuvers were practiced, except by those who were the regulation uniform. The latter ascended to giddy heights on the climbing ladders and performed feats of vaulting at which the pupils in skirts could only gaze in envy and wonder.

It will require several days for every

wonder.

It will require several days for everything to get in smooth running order. In addition to the gymnastic apparatus there is a swimming pool, baths and a bowling alley, the whole furnishing excellent opportunities for the physical culture of young women.

First Y. M. C. A. Reception.

First Y. M. C. A. Reception.

The first reception of the year by the Y. M. C. A. was given last evening by the officers, directors and members of the advisery committee. It marked the opening of all of the departments for the work of the winter, and was held so that the friends of the association might have an opportunity of coming in and inspecting the new home and furnishings with which the departments have been supplied during the summer. There were enough present to well fill the assembly room. The visitors were highly entertained for an hour there by the stereopticon views given by Rev. Dr. Cremer, and the splendid mandolin and guitar music furnished by the orchestra present. After the entertainment the guests were escorted over the entire building and shown the furnishings.

Especial interest centered in the gymnasium where there has been placed some of the most improved apparatus for gymnasium work. That department is well cultivated here and has many members in its classes and the association pays great attention to it and keeps it fully abreast of the times. Following the inspection of the rooms and all departments light refreshments were served.

The association is being well supported

rooms and all denartments light refreshments were served.

The association is being well supported this season, especially in its evening study classes, in which it now has enrolled over fifty men with the formation of the classes hardly complete. Secretary Clark is of the opinion the association will soon have the largest enrollment of any of the evening schools in the city.

HEALTHY GIRLS ARE AWKWARD.

times Tend to Make Them Ungainly Instead of Graceful.

There was a slight but very appreciable difference between the summer girl of 1896 and of 1897. The latter was even more pronounced, more self assured, and more independent. The gradual evolution causes an onlooker to ask what will be the development of the future?

"Fancy how people would have stared and talked half a dozen years ago." said a society man to an older woman who was sitting in her carriage watching a polo match, "if they had seen a girl like that"; and he nodded toward a pretty young creature, who, without a hat, her hair blowing about in the breeze, her feet up against the dashboard, leaned back in a high dogart eagerly noting every turn of the came The gradual evolution causes an

ture, who, without a hat, her hair blowing about in the breeze, her feet up against the dashboard, leaned back in a high dog-cart eagerly noting every turn of the game, with apparently utter unconsciousness of anything noticeable in her dress or attitude.

"It's little Gertrude S.," he continued; "there are lots of girls of her type about this summer, and yet no one considers them outre in any way. It is just a part of the life they live."

As he spoke another high born maiden turned deftly in the narrow space between them and the next carriage, almost driving over the speaker, who sprang up on the step of the landau to save himself. She also was hatless and gloveless, and as her groom sprang down and stood at the head of her spirited pony she nonchalantly began untwisting and pinning up her hair, which had become loosened in the wind, bowing and smilling meanwhile with perfect unconcern to the old lady in the landau, who regarded her through her lorgnette with manifest disapproval.

"I-think—it is—perfectly—dreadful!" said the latter, slowly emphasizing each word. The man laughed indulgently. "Que voulez vous," he returned, shrugging his shoulders. "There is no harm in them, let us be thankful for that. They are just healthy, happy young animals; and perhaps after all it is a good thing for the race that they are what they are."

"But have you noticed these girls when they are dressed up for any fashionable function?" pursued the gentlewoman of the old school, unconvinced. "They may look attractive now, and I do not deny there is a certain charm about their appearance en plein air; but it all departs when they put on a trimmed hat and an elaborate gown. They are both awkward and ungainly then. They are both awkward and ungainly then they are both awkward and ungainly then they are both awkward and ungainly then they are here no way." She concluded plaintively, "of combining what is admirable in both epochs? Cannot the girls of the period be taught the grace and elegance of old, together with the athletic devel

CADETS HANG MAN WITH CHAIN. A Case of Extreme Cruelty Reported

at the South Carolina Military Academy. F. W. Way, a beneficiary cadet at the South Carolina Military academy, has gone to his home in Berkely county with black

bruises on his neck. bruises on his neck.

According to his story a crowd of cadets severely beat him and afterwards fastened a chain around his neck and swung him to the ceiling. He dangled above the floor until his face was black, when the crowd became frightened and let him down. Fear of other attacks prevented the boy from reporting the outrage.

At the first opportunity, however, he gathered up his effects and slipped away from the institution. He cannot be induced to return. o return.

He says another cadet had left the

academy because of rough treatment. The matter has been reported to the board of visitors, and an investigation is likely to

Poetry and Farming. O the musing poet warbles Of the frost that's on the vine

And the labors of the huskers, In a style that's very fine: But you bet he couldn't do it If he'd ever husked an ear. For about that much of farming Makes the romance disappear

Foley Taken Back to Liberty. William S. Foley, under indictment in Clay county for the murder of his mother and sister, who was brought to the Kan-sas City jail two weeks ago for safe keep-ing, was taken back to Liberty last night by Sheriff Hymer. Foley's trial comes up at Liberty November 15.

Hale and Hearty at 91. Dr. Hezeklah Clogett, of 1416 Harrison street, celebrated his 91st birthday yesterday. The members of the Old Men's Club called on him during the day to pay their respects. He lives with his daughter, Mrs. Wcolf. His health is good, and he is able to take long walks.

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October

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year - all newsstands, or of Frank A. Munsey,

AROUND THE WORLD.

BOGUS INVALVID HAD A HAPPY TIME OF IT.

lovel Scheme of a Woman-Has Lived at Many Hospitals in Europe and Is Pronounced a Fraud.

An English woman, known at Tacoma Wash, as Mrs. McCallum, has been for the past sixteen years what physicians call "a professional invalid." For some time past she has been cared for at the

call "a professional invalid." For some time past she has been cared for at the Paddock hospital. Tacoma, but a few days ago started for Canada. For fifteen years she has lived in a hundred different hospitals all over the world, and nurses in nearly a hundred institutions have been called upon to administer to her feigned or imagined ills, for a dozen local physicians are positive that there is really nothing the matter with her but her hysterical imagination.

Nearly seventeen years ago the woman was thrown from a buggy in Calcutta, sustaining slight injuries that are supposed to have quickly healed. She was taken to a hospital, and once there she was hard to be rid of, though all sorts of inducements were held out to her to leave. She was a British subject, and as such she demanded and received attention at the British hospital, without cost. She traveled by easy stages from one English settlement to another, being cared for at English hospitals. in France, Germany, England, and, in fact, all over Europe and Asia. Everywhere that England had plant ed a colony and provided a hospital she journeyed, seeing the world probably as no other living being has done.

Why the invalid traveler came to Tacoma no one knows, but come she did, and for the first time set foot on American soll. She was kindly treated, and grave physicians consulted over her case. A dozen prominent physicians were called in to examine her, but they could find nothing that indicated that she was in the desperominent physicians were called in to examine her, but they could find nothing that indicated that she was in the desperate condition she imagined herself. Finally she was induced to start for Canada.

RECEIVES HIS TRUNK AT LAST.

MEN, WOMEN AND HATS. ierman Professor Finds Moral Worth in the Familiar "Stove-

pipe." A German professor has been studying that article of masculine apparel which the irreverent call a "stovepipe" and has

Sunday School Teachers' Meeting.

A meeting of the Primary Sunday School
Teachers' Union will be held this afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Grand Avenue M. E. church lecture room. Mrs. G. B.
Wheeler will deliver an address of welcome. Randali McClelland will give a
recitation. Mrs. Alice Cheney will read a
paper on "Everyday Mistakes in Child
Training," and the paper will be generally
discussed. Mrs. L. G. A. Copley will conduct the review of the Sunday school lesson, and Ethel Williamson will give a vocal
solo.

THE TRICK OF THE OWL HAT. lan Followed by a Boston Girl of Limited Means and Unlimited Ambition.

New York.

An up-to-date Boston girl, with a limited income and unlimited ambition as to dress, learned a little trick the other day that is Back Bay are all wearing owls and English

RECEIVES HIS TRUNK AT LAST.

New Yorker Receives Clothing and Trinkets Sent Forty-four Years Ago.

From the New York Herald.
Robert L. Day, a druggist at Somerville, N. J. received by express yesterday a little old-fashioned trunk, securely locked and bound with time worn roje. The trunk had been lost for forty-four years, Mr. Day lived a half century ago with his parents on a farm that is now a part of South Orange. The homestead was where Seton Hall college now is. He was sent by his parents to a boarding school in this city.

Mrs. Day was an invalid, and during her well moments prepared a trunkful of cictnes and trinkets and sent them by wagon to New York. The trunk went astray; Mrs. Ray died and nobedy knew anything about the trunk having been sent.

Mrs. Augustus Baldwin, of South Orange, ar aunt of Mr. Day, while looking through ar old house on the Day estate, a few days ago, found the trunk beneath some old lumber.

The linen in it was fresh and white and or each piece was Mr. Day's initials, worked by his mother's hand. Besides the linen were books for boys and some o'd coins. Mr. Day knew mothing of the existence of the box, and the receipt of it was a decided surprise.

MEN WOMEN AND HATC

ALLEGED "SPIRIT RAPPINGS." Town of Malone, N. Y., Has a Fine

Mystery, According to Reports. A curious case of alleged "spirit rap-

ping" has caused Thomas Tallman, of Ma-lone, N. Y., to change his religion, and has that article of masculine apparel which the frreverent call a "stovepipe" and has found in it proof of man's superiority to woman, says the New York Times. Time was, he says, when men, like women now, ornamented their hats with ribbons and feathers more or less beautiful and wore garments of the brighitest colors they could nied. That was all "plumage d-amour"; it indicated no intellectual superiority and no moral worth. It merely represented the superiority of the peacock over the peachen. Now men have molted. Their head gear has become the unplumed "stovepipe," their habit the inexpressive frock coat. It is a woman, the professor points out, who wears the "plumage d'amour" te-day, in her hat and elsewhere.

Nature, he explains, means something by every evolution or revolution she permits. What she means by this one is that fine feathers are best suited to the feather brained. The plumed hat of woman is symbolical of her fall, the plain "stovepipe" of man, of his rise in intellectually. Man's moral worth, in short, has become such that he can lose plumage to the inferior animals. If this isn't "just like a man for all the world" nothing ever was.

Sunday School Teachers' Meeting.

A meeting of the Primary Sunday School Teachers' Linon will be held this afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Grand Avenous Mrs. G. B.

Wheeler will deliver an address of welcome the proper of the Fire Department.

Horses for the Fire Department. Chief Hale has bought a new fire team for the hook and ladder truck at Twelfth street and Indiana avenue. They are dark bay, and cost £255.

Three more teams will be bought for the department—one for the new steamer at Twelfth and Indiana avenue, one for the insurance patrol and a third for extra use.

The spectre

of housecleaning needn't trouble you a moment. The person that dreads housecleaning knows nothing of Pearline-of its easy work, its quickness and comfort, its saving of paint and of rubbing. Go over everything with

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